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DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF ROTARY OFFICIALLY VISITS BAY ST. LOUIS

J. Oliver Emmerich, McComb, Well-Known Newspaper Man and Member Governor's Staff, Guest of Honor at Banquet at Reed Hotel Tuesday Evening.

J. Oliver Emmerich, District Governor of the 141st district of Rotary WAS GUEST OF LOCAL International, was an official visitor to the Bay St. Louis Club Tuesday evening and on this occasion the local club combined its regular weekly meteing with a banquet, honoring the distinguished visitor, who is a member of Governor White's staff. A newspaper man, by profession and residing at McComb, where he owns and edits the Enterprise, Mr. Emmerich is well-versed and extensively traveled.

He told some of the highlights of his trip to Nice, France, to attend the International convention. He described some very beautiful and impressive sights witnessed in Europe, but assured his listeners that none were as impressive as the fellowship and good will that prevailed throughout the convention. He praised the work and attitude of the high officials of Rotary Internatjonal, and praised the ideals and brinciples advocated by the organ-

He said, "As Rotary continues to spread to all of the civilized world. it will promote universal understanding among the people in general; individually it will build better men, thereby rendering an outstanding service to society and mankind."

In conclusion he congratulated the Board of Directors and members of the local club on their splendid work, stating that he found the club very active and in excellent condi-

A program preceded the speaking at this occasion, held at Hotel Reed. Scout Leaders Emile Gex and Walter James Phillips opened the meeting with presentation of the colors and the scout oath of allegiance. This was followed with a short program of singing by the colored quartette from the Prentiss people have suggested this idea for Normal & Industrial Institute of so long, one asks why wait any was an excellent and interesting Prentiss, Miss.

Mr. Emmerich is a fine and interesting speaker and his address was received with interest and en-

thusiasm. affair, after which the honor guest McComb, appearing that day at several points along the Coast.

EDWARD L. JANUARY DIES AT GULFPORT

Many Years—Was Native Cemetery.

although he had for years been an in Waveland. The length of St. and about again. invalid in a wheel chair. He was George street is especially pretty. a native of Biloxi, aged 34 years At the Donald Marshall home and interment ceremony of Mrs. Wisner and had lived in Bay St. Louis with the Bland Monroe garden in Wave- at New Orleans Tuesday morning his parents' family on North Beach land the cherokee rose combines came out to Bay St. Louis and Waveboulevard, north of the former Peer- with the wisteria to make a bower. land for the balance of the day, acless factory, for the past twenty hard avenue.

He was a brother of Mrs. Ethel Gex, Sr. Cospolich of Long Beach, Miss., Mrs. Joseph Poillion of New Orleans, and of Johnny, Ernest and Joseph January, all of Bay St. Louis. residence, with interment at St. Echo. Mary's Catholic cemétery.

EXPENSIVE

Declaring that the cost of illness and premature death in this country amounts to about \$10,000,000,000 annually the special committee of Joe Ellis. Native the Public Health Service points out that the poor suffer most and that there is need for a national health program. The lack of material, dental and nursing personnel in small cities and rural areas is stressed.

RETURNS

income of \$5,000 or more. A re- of Our Lady of the Guif.

LUNCHEON CLUB AT



J. OLIVER EMMERICH.

District Governor, 141st District. ..Rotary International, who officially visited Bay St. Louis club

WISTERIA TRAIL FOR BAY-WAVELAND IS SUGGESTED

Many Beauty Spots of Blooming Blossoms Bedeck Coast Line From Lake Shore to North End cause that had been announced. Bay St. Louis.

Why not a wisteria trail for Bay and finished. St. Louis and vicinity? So many bursting into bloom daily it is a little late to do more than point out a few of the beauty spots this year. An informal reception followed the But, anyone having or knowing of of the evening left for his home in bring in the address or location of is desired to do so at the earliest the spot to the Echo office. Then possible time and it is interesting year's trail can be planned, so all objective is not far off. those interested in this graceful, trailing vine which grows so luxuriously in the Bay region, from Cedar Point to Lake Shore, will AFTER LONG ILLNESS know where to go to see it in its year, City Commissioner H. Grady 2. The 1937 American cotton crop

Bay St. Louis?

years. Later he resided in Leon- ly white wisteria in bloom as has Sam B. Keen, and others, at whose the Hotel Reed and Mrs. Walter J. home in Waveland he spent most of

blooming wisteria on a casual Sun- evening, not seeing all he desired to day afternoon drive. There are due to lack of time, as he explainmany more. Help us to locate them ed, and left New Orleans for Dallas Funeral took place from the late by bringing in their location to the that night over the T. P. R. R., in penalty.

larly beautiful or unusual garden, newly created interest. This was tree, shrub, vine, or flower at any the first visit to Bay-Waveland, he time throughout the year please said, since he left here to move to notify the Echo. Let's make Bay St., Louis flower-

conscious! Start today.

Of Hancock County,

county; aged 57 years, and well of the finest azalea gardens is that agricultural-conservation payments. known about Bay St. Louis, died at on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. 2. You will be eligible to receive New Orleans on Sunday, March 6. George E. Pitcher, for variety, color cotton-price-adjustment payments on Louis and the funeral took place the gardens of Blanc Monroe, is set 3. You will be eligible for a loan Wednesday from the residence of back from public view. The Pitcher on all cotton you produce in 1938. March 15th is the deadline for Bud Little, in Toulme street, with gardens form a veritable park, with 4. You and other cooperating alty of about \$10 a bale on cotton the filing of income tax returns interment in Cedar Rest cemetery running stream, fountain, lawns, producers will be protected in your marketed in excess of your quota which must be made by everyone, Religious ceremony was conducted walks, bridges, etc., and may well efforts to adjust supplies.

Every 1937 cotton producer should married or single, who has a gross by the Rev Leo Fahey of the church be called one of the show places of If you should overplant your allotturn is also required of any single Mr. Ellis was well known about tisement of the beauty that may be 1. You would not receive any question, "Do you favor cotton-mardaughter and three sons.

RAISING FUNDS FOR **NEW ROOF COVERING** METHODIST CHURCH

Structure Has Stood Test For Over Forty-Five Years-New Roof Imperative-Some History of Building.

Congregation of the First Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis is engaged in raising funds to pay for a new roof covering for the church building corner Main and Second street, where there has been a church as long as the memory of

man runneth back. Present roof is the original one when the church was built some forty-five years ago and ever since has stood the ravages of the elements—nearly a half century, and that is a long time. A new covering is needed; it is not a matter of pride but more, one of necessity, as the beloved pastor says, and it is had been removed, save two iron gratifying to note how energetically protrusions remaining which in a and enthusiastically groups of work- measure served as a back rest. It ers are succeeding in raising funds, appears the truck struck an obstruceven though which is more credit- tion in the road and Haas was able, piece meal.

Gothic style, as modern in architec- end of one of the iron prongs. ture today as it was during the early frame building that formerly occustory of the business building adjoining, better known perhaps as the in truck accident.

Maurigi place. It is interesting to recall building of the present church was which the Sea Coast Echo contributed as a nestegg. In those days it was quite the vogue for newspapers to turn over one entire edition to the ladies of the community and they, in turn, issued a "Women's Edition." Such an edition was entirely edited by an organized group. They wrote the news, editorials, etc. They solicited the advertisements, and all revenues resulting therefrom were donated to whatever

Rev. N. B. Nolan was then pastor of the church. He remained here four years and saw the church built COTTON GROWERS OF

Incidentally the edition of The Echo, under the full editorial and business management of the ladies, longer. With tendrils of wisteria get-up and possibly a copy is saved in one or more homes where the lady of the house was possibly one of the co-workers.

However, the aim at present is to raise funds in order to put a new a fine display of bloom, is asked to roof-covering and to that end it a route will be mapped out and next to note that the realization of such March 12 referendum:

ADDITIONAL CITY ECHOES.

—Ill since the first part of the largest on record. Perkins has been confined to his was 18,700,000 bales, the largest on Start today to locate our wisteria bed ever since and quite ill. How-record. Had Been an Invalid For beauty spots. If you have no vine ever, it is intersting to note there is 3. This year's supply of American in your own garden plan to place an improvement in his condition to cotton, which is almost 35 percent Saturday, March 19th, St. Joseph's Of Biloxi, Aged 34 Years Mobile and New Orleans have reduced and his leg removed from only twice in history. their Azalea trails. Other towns are a cast and placed in a brace. Com- 4. The carry-over of American —Interment at St. Mary's planning red bud and crepe myrtle missioner Perkins has been the vic- cotton on next August 1 is expecttrails. Why not a Wisteria trail for tim of poisoning from the system ed to be the second largest on recaccumulating in a knee joint and ord. Some of the especially handsome swollen to an abnormal size. Many 5. A 1938 cotton crop, even 4,-Edward Lawrence January, son wisterias are found in front of Mr. inquiries are received daily both at 000,000 bales less than the 1337 King's Daughters Hospital, at Gulf- Station; in the John Green yard, dition. It is confidently hoped his ord. port, on Friday afternoon, March 4, the Glover yard, the Cozy Cot on improvement will continue that in How Cotton Marketing Quotas 3 30 o'clock, following an illness, Ulman avenue, and the Gus Terrys due time he will be able to be up

-Mr. J. N. Wisner, following the Mrs. Briscoe Goldman has a love-companied by his daughter, Mrs. the day. After seeing a few friends All told the writer counted 86 he returned to New Orleans that which city he will continue his res-Anyone knowing of any particu- idence in order to give his time to

Texas, eight years ago. -Gulf Coast gardens just now have been lovely with camellias blooming and now quickly succeeding comes the colorful azalea. number of our better gardens are Dies at New Orleans be gained but rather, modest-like, not so placed for the public view to obscured. And to this Bay St. Louis Joe Ellis, native of Hancock is not the exception. Perhaps one Remains were conveyed to Bay St. and profusion of blossom, but, like 1937 cotton. the Gulf Coast and a living adver- ment-

section of unmatched climate.

YOUNG MAN VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Ira Haas, Resident of Kiln, Has Unusual Accident While Driving A Truck— Died at New Orleans Sunday Night — Buried at Kiln Wednesday.

Ira Haas, age 27, resident of Kiln, vas victim of an unusual and fatal accident last Sunday in the vicin-

ity of his place of residence. With a companion he was driving a truck. He was seated on an old automobile seat that had been taken from an old car. The back thrown upward and back again, This church, one of the handsome falling in a seated position on the

90s, takes the place of the small Bay St. Louis hospital and from there to the New Orleans charity pied the site. This building was hospital where he died Sunday sold and today forms the second night at 9:45 o'clock, cause of his death given as peritonitis; injured

Ira Haas was a son of Jerry M. Haas and the late Mary Hart Haas. He was a brother of Rinaldo, N. T., with funds begun with a \$300 check Adam, Sam, Manuel, Olander Haas, also of Mrs. Viola Williams of Mc-Comb, Miss.; Mrs. Sidonia Williams of Picayune, Mrs. Bertha Cooley of Bay St. Louis.

Funeral took place from the Mc-Leod residence, at McLeod on Jordan river, Tuesday evening, and service from the Catholic church at Kiln Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 Kiln cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home, at Picayune, was in charge.

HANCOCK TO VOTE SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Express Their Wishes.

Facts cotton producers should

The Cotton Situation-1. The 1937-38 world supply of Dance, St. Joseph's all cotton was 50,,600,000 bales, the

the extent that his suffering has been above normal, has been exceeded night, with a dance, to be held at

1. Each cotton farm would have cotton-acreage allotment 2. Marketing quotas in 1938 would neither increase nor decrease the cotton acreage allotment of a

3. The marketing quotas would be either the actual or normal production of the acreage allotment, whichever is greater,

4. No matter how high the yield. all cotton produced on the acreage allotment could be sold without

5. Marketing quotas will become effective only if approved by twothirds of the cotton producers voting in the referendum on March

Marketing quotas would bring the supply of American cotton to a more reasonable level, but the supply next season would still be far above nor-

Cotton Marketing Quotas, If in Effect. Will Mean: If you plant within your acreage

allotment-1. You will be eligible to receive 1937 cotton.

persons hvaing a net income of \$2,- town. He is survived by one accomplished and enjoyed in this agricultural-conservation payments. keting quotas for the 1938 crop?" 2. You would not receive any Voting date-March 12, 1938.

DEATH OF MRS. J. N. WISNER AT DALLAS TEXAS, SUNDAY A. M.

Funeral Ceremony Held at Dallas and Burial in Family Tomb at Greenwood Cemetery, New Orleans, Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Rareshire Wisner, beloved wife of John N. Wisner, for many years residents of Bay St. Louis, and who left here in 1930, seeking the dry climate of Texas in quest of better health, passed away at the family home in Dallas, Texas, at 4901 Eastside street, Sunday morning, March 6, 1938.

The deceased was a native of New Orleans, La, born July 8, 1866, member of one of the oldest and best known families of the city, representing the cultural and finer phases of life and social contact. She was the last member of her ject.

immediate family. prior to her passing.

Funeral services were held March keeping. that night and interment in the the work in order they may accom- ried Favre to the Bay St. Louis family tomb at Greenwood ceme- plish not only things to a thorough- King's Daughters' Hospital, but on tery, New Orleans.

cording to the press, one of the families. largest noted in that city and flowto various hospitals of Dallas.

tances extended far and wide.

well known. A visit to her home prompt and generous response. at once manifested the fact. An atknown, paintings, tapestry and ob- the girls and women for whom the unmarried. jects of arts were in evidence about project was originated, planned and

the home in accentuating taste. Her passing removes a most estilived for the very happiness of a sub-aides over the county. man Calls Attention to devoted husband. She was kind, church and philanthropic work were the field worker for the Housepractically unbounded.

In addition to her husband, and county. daughter, Mrs. Cora Wisner Keen, keep in mind as they vote in the resident of Waveland, she is sur- TO PRESENT vived by distant relatives living

Night, March 19th; By The Maccabees

The local order of Maccabees, will entertain, as per annual custom; on Woodmen Hall, this city. Music will be furnished by a first class Jazz Orchestra, and the price of admission reasonable, so that all may attend and enjoy this annual mid-

A good time is assured all and the dances are noted.

DIFFICULT

The House Labor committee, inful whether any bill can be draft- used to stimulate interest. ed that will pass the House.

The Echo has been requested to state that the Sylvan J. Ladner's and from all members of St. Marga- of his death all his treasures were concerned in a Trustee's Sale, to satisfy the claim of a past due note executed by Sylvan Ladner, payable to J. A. Zingarling, dated the 29 day of October, 1936, is not the Sylvan J. Ladners residing in Carroll avenue nor the family of the late S. J. Ladner, city commissioner. This statement is made clarify a conflicting situation and with no malice nor intent in any sense otherwise.

cotton-price-adjustment payments on

3. You would not be eligible for a loan on the cotton produced on cent of the rate to cooperators.)

4. You would have to pay a pen-Every 1937 cotton producer should express himself by voting "Yes" or "No," whichever he wishes, on the

PROJECT ASSISTING WOMEN

Governmental Means of Helping Girls and Woway at Late Hour Monday Night-Car From Biloxi man to Acquire Efficien-Strikes Pedestrian Viccy-Mrs. Smith Superin-

Mrs. A. P. Smith. recently appointed county supervisor WPA pro- 26 years, met death on the Old ject Housekeeping Aide for Han-Spanish Trail Monday night at 10:45 cock, has been quite busy ever o'clock, in the vicinity of the Parsince negotiating for the activities ker Filling Station, near Bay St. of the objective intended by the pro- Louis, while he was walking along

tendent.

Her work is to give demonstra-She had been a victim of arthri- tions in house-keeping, domestic pedestrian was reported as that betis for many years and her passing science, and in a general sense to longing to the Gulf Coast Sea Food away was superinduced by a stroke teach by actual demonstration how Corporation, of Biloxi, and driven which she suffered some two weeks to better, more effectively and for by Lemo Parker, accompanied by

from Wieland's Funeral Church, at This work is intended as a pro- residents of Biloxi, and who were, 4 o'clock, the Rev. Father Edward ject of the government to make girls it was said, on an outing with Par-C. Lewis officiating, and the re- and women better house-keepers, to ker. mains conveyed to New Orleans better verse them in the science of Parker at once stopped and car-The funeral at Dallas was, ac- cy and thus help themselves and was dead and later the body was

ers were sent in such numbers and county is at K. C. Hall, Main street. badly damaged and represented that profusion that only one-third accom- Here Mrs. Smith gives actual dem- it had met with hard impact. panied the remains, the balance sent onstrations, of better kitchens, better living rooms, etc.

Mrs. Wisner had lived a long On Tuesday quite a number of was arrested and held in the City and useful life, although ailing for people gathered to attend a "mis- jail for county authorities awaiting many years she carried on with an cellaneous shower" which Mrs. a preliminary hearing. indomitable will and spirit to do, to Smith engineered for the better The funeral took place Wednesmake for a happy home, to contri- equipment of the quarters in order day afternoon at 2 o'clock, from bute to the call of all worthy causes. to make for more complete demon- Fahey's mortuary establishment, in-She was a woman well read, traveled strations. This occasion attracted terment at St. Mary's Cemetery, o'clock, the Rev. Father Denis, his the world over, and her acquain- many and liberal contributions were with the Rev. Leo F. Fahey offimade to the shower. Mrs. Smith is ciating, Her love for the beautiful was thankful and appreciative of this

mosphere of charm pervaded the assistance rendered the project is Louise Lagenbacker. In addition to home at all times. Her collection not for the government, as has been his father he is survived by two of rare and potted plants was well misconcepted but is of assistance to brothers and two sisters. He was

put into execution. Under this project and Mrs. Smith County Agent John Boze- mable woman. A wife who had as supervisor, there are eighteen MINES' PICTURE TO BE Mrs. Emily Lacoste, experienced Referendum—Farmers to sympathetic and her activities in in many branches of public work, is

keepers Aide project in Hancock

MINSTREL FOR ST. MARGARET'S

Entertainment for Thursday March 17—Group Ladies To Give Benefit for A Worthy Cause.

Don't miss the minstrel show, Thursday, March 17th, at 8 p. m., at St.' Joseph Gymnasium, given by and powerful king. St. Margaret's Daughters for the benefit of their lunch room.

This is a worthy cause, for this throne of Israel which he ascended of Elizabeth Spoon and the late Stockstill's law office on Main the house and City Hall and the crop, would result in the greatest best of order will be maintained at fund is used to furnish lunches to at the age of thirteen, and ruled John Anthony January, died at the street one the fences of the L. & N. public is quite solicitous to his con-supply of American cotton on rec- all times, for which Maccabee the poor children of the Webb with wisdom for over forty years, School, St. Stanislaus Day School until his death at fifty-three. Durand St. Joseph Academy Day school, ing his regime he extended his em-There are about 95 children at- pire from the Euphrates river to tending these lunches daily.

The entertainers at the minstrel himelf indelibly on the pages of determining to write a new bill to show are composed of such stars as history. regulate wages and hours, assumes Eddie Cantor, Fred Astaire, Martha one of the most difficult tasks faced Raye. Mae West, Gracie Allen, Kate engrossed over his miraculous powby any committee. It has so many Smith, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy ers and prophetic ability, that the proposals and is confronted by such and other famous stars. These traveled 1,500 miles to pay him a confusing demands that it is doubt- characters are fictitious and are visit, bringing gifts of spices, gold

adults and 10c for children, which seven years, and when finished it NOT THE SYLVAN J. LADNER'S. is the advance sale price. Tickets was inlaid with gold. He also can be purchased at Beach Drug boasted the finest throne of his time, Store, Engman's Store, Fahey's one of the whitest ivory overlaid Drug Store, Joseph Mauffray's Store with the purest gold. At the time ret's Daughters. The presale of tickets closes March

> This minstrel show is given on ture deals with. St. Patrick's night because it is the 10th anniversary of the organizing of the screen, you are able to witof St. Margaret's Daughters in Bay ness, enacted, one of the most as-St. Louis.

> to house sale of tickets and solicit to come from the pen of H. Rideryour co-operation. Don't miss the minstrel show-Go and enjoy the jokes, songs and ty, as that it truly is, will go away

dose of medicine. Everybodý, get tickets earlydon't' make any engagement for St. will also have listened to the voice your acreage allotment. (Loans on Patrick's night. Be at the minstrel of Paul Roberson, popular singing excess cotton would be at 60 per- show and laugh—laugh and chase star of many outstanding successes, the blues away.

MEETING MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The regular monthly business ances, and an evening well spent. meeting will be held Tuesday, March 15 at the home of Mrs. T. T. Robin, at the Gulf Theater Sunday and in Waveland, with Mrs. Jenkins and Monday of this week, March 13 and Mrs. Ortte as co-hostesses.

BAY CITY RESIDENT Housekeeping Aide One of John Edward Favre, Aged 26, Meets Death on High-

AUTO KILLS

tim. John Edward Favre, native, aged

the highway. The car said to have struck the a 100 per cent efficiency in house- Mrs, Althea Frentz, Misses Florence Fortner and Maggie Morton, all

ness but to make for more efficien- arriving there it was found that he transferred over to the Fahey Fun-The WPA center for Hangock eral Home. The car was found

> No details of the accident other than that above was given. Parker

Favre, the victim, was well known hereabouts. He was a Every attention, contribution and Frank Joseph Favre and the late

LOST: 'KING SOLOMON'S SHOWN AT GULF

Theater, Brings Most Spectacular Film of the Day And Greatest Achievement of the Screen.

The management of the Gulf Theaer proudly announces the coming of H. Rider-Haggard's greatest story, "King Solomon's Mines," on Sunday

and Monday, March 13 and 14. Cedric Hardwicke and Anna Lee head a splendid supporting cast led by Roland Young and Paul Roberson. This unusual story was suggested to the author by the Zimbabue ruins in Africa, and deals with the daring and persistent search of scientists for the lost mines of this rich

It has been nearly 3000 years since King Solomon sat on the the Egyptian borders, and placed

The Queen of Sheeba became so and precious stones. During a Buy your tickets now at 25c for peace he built a temple which took placed in his famous mines, which became lost with the records, and which this marvelously directed pic-

Now at last through the medium tounding discoveries of all time, The members are making a house and one of the strangest stories ever

Haggard, "King Solomon's Mines." Those who see this show of beaudances—for a good laugh beats a feeling awe stricken and amazed, for they have witnessed a supreme wonder of talking pictures. They ever singing throughout the film, and head of one of the clashing tribes. His acting as well as that of the other stars will long be remembered as outstanding perform-

"King Solomon's Mines" will show

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LOCAL HOSPITAL.

ING'S Daughters' Hospital, Bay St. Louis, A debt fund, was appreciably benefited Monday and Tuesday evenings by the movie entertainment given by the generous owner and operator of the Gulf Theater and who was assisted materially by the personal activity of Officer Gerald Price.

Amount of good dispensed by the local hospital is inestimable. There is no computing the benefits arising therefrom.

It is understood this amount realized wil immediately be appropriated to decrease the debt and when the time arrives for intended improvements that are at times acutely urgent, proper negotiations will be made for financing.

It speaks well for a community when on a moment's notice and with little or no preparation all hands join with unanimity of cooperation to realize the desired ends.

This benefit entertainment was a success and there is thanks expressed elsewhere in this newspaper to one and all and the public who in any way helped to make success possible.

Smoking, we are advised, definitely short-in general. ens life but who can make the smoker believe

EXHIBIT FINE SPIRIT

TUR people exhibit a fine spirit at all time, regardless of cause or time.

Recently there has been a series of calls, and which continues to raise funds for differfound wanting.

ident's ball for a national foundation to disthe annual Carnival ball, this week a benefit for the local hospital, and now in the offing is another for the free lunch and general charity project by St. Margaret's Daughters. All within a comparatively short time.

In addition to these there are many minor calls and we find our people always willing. It is a grand spirit. One that is commendable and while no genuine giver wishes praises for comment and commendation; it is a privilege the good will already existing between the W Arthur Hornblow, are plan- another stage play before returning to live where so many people of this class dwell. Coast and all other sections of the State. Gov. selfishness.

Now that the average citizen has about represents. learned contract bridge some bright foreigner comes out with a five-suit game, with sixteen tricks.

MAYOR "BOB" MAESTRI AT. N. O.

MAYOR MAESTRI of New Orleans con-IVI tinues making an enviable record. It was quite an event a few days since when he paid the last of a huge debt due certain banks entire beach front. of this city. Since in office he has discharged obligations of the city running into millions of meant so much to summer visitors and others dollars and aside from "bond obligations," he of this section was cut off with the building has freed the Crescent City of all debt.

Quite an achievement. His record is fine and as a man who does things for his city measure to better secure foundation for the he has no parallel. He is progressive and great wall but in order to create a recreational the march of improvement has not in the beach, to dredge from the bottom of Sound least been halted. The debts have not been waters such sand as will make for an extenpaid by accumulated monies through stint and sive beach. One that will extend from the extight-wad methods but rather from a standard treme end of Lakeshore to the North end of of business-like administration.

It is high time that the government was doing something for our railroads. They are the backbone of our country.

DREDGE BOATS FOR COAST COUNTIES.

TT IS interesting to note that the bill enabling Coast counties to purchase and operate dredge boats for their own account, passed both branches of the legislature and at this writing, early in the week, only awaits the signature of the Governor; that he is friendly to the measure there is no doubt. It will mean for protection of our seawall and guarantees wide and sloping beaches at minimum cost.

An all-round good citizen, among many things, always subscribes to his home paper and keeps the subscription paid. It generally identifies the individual.

Any day now, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to appoint a successor to the late Cary T. Grayson as national chairman of the Red Cross. Rumored prospects include Col. Frederic Delano, the President's uncle: former Treasury Secretary, Eliot Wadsworth and Admiral Mark Bristol.

With the dire day almost at hand, it is discouraging to learn from the Internal Revenue Bureau that citizens last year paid the benefit to the Harrison county section Government \$22,677,575 because they didn't of the beach highway than the bill passed "simple" about an income tax blank. At any entire seashore line atop the beach line. rate. 152,366 taxpayers got confused—as who suitable commission will be appointed, one doesn't?—in calculating deductions allowable from each town along the beach front, and for interest on personal debts, State taxes, work of beautification will begin within the tion on earned income. A word to the wise-expressed his hopefulness of procuring from it is estimated that 7,000,000,000 returns will the federal government a liberal appropriabe collected.

TO PREPARE FOR TAX EXEMPTION OF HOMESTEADS.

PRESS advice from Jackson says the House A lost no time Tuesday morning in a concurrent resolution setting up a recess committee to study the means of putting Governor Hugh White's homestead exemption proposal

On the committee would be Governor White, chairman of the tax commission, Alf Stone, Lieutenant-Governor J. B. Snider, Speaker of the House Fielding Wright, two senators and two representatives.

The House members of the committee, said Speaker Wright, would be Joe May, chairman of the appropriations committee, and William Williams, chairman of the ways and means

Snider said he would not announce senatorial selections until the resolution had been returned to the Senate to be enrolled.

The Governor wants the committee to begin the exemption study soon after the regular session ends so that details may be whipped into shape for presentation of a special session of the Legislature in the summer.

That Governor White has recommended tax exemption for homesteads in Mississippi in itself assures success of the proposition, for His Excellency was assured in his opinion it could be accomplished; that such proposition is feasible and practical before he would have announced such intention. However, it will be interesting to learn in time what findings the committee will report.

While we are of the opinion it can be done, we are not inclined however, to any policy robbing Peter to pay Paul.

LEGISLATORS ON THE COAST.

PARTY comprising over five hundred members of the Mississippi legislature and their ladies spent the week-end at Gulfport, guests of that city and the Gulf Coast

The weather was all that could be desired and every plan carried. Result, the jaunt to the Coast was a success and the hard-working legislators enjoyed a two-day respite from their responsibilities. And no better place than within the borders of their own State could this recreation have taken place.

It was a thoughtful gesture of the authorities at Gulfport, with the Illinois Central ent causes and in no sense have our people been R. R. Company, cooperating, to have invited and entertained law-makers, contributing for Among the major calls were first, the Pres- a fullest measure of continued good will and making possible that the legislator from the cover a serum for infantile paralysis; then came remotest corner of the State become acquainted with this extreme portion of the common-

> Much good will result from this trip, making for a better understanding of our needs and presenting to the legislator, individually and collectively, the necessity of any demand that might be made for further improvement and betterment of the Gulf Coast.

Gov. White accompanied the party and told whatever he or she may give, regardless of this writer the trip was one thoroughly enjoyamount, it is nevertheless refreshing to give ed and that would be fruitful in furthering TARNA LOY and her husband Truly, a definite example of outstanding un- White has always been a friend of the Coast as he is to all other sections, which, as a whole, as chief executive he so ably and impartially

FOR BETTER AND WIDER BEACHWAY.

ITH the passage of the bill making it law- Italy. ful for Coast counties to purchase and operate dredge boats for their own purpose and uses the Bay-Waveland section may now well vacation, Clark Gable will hunt, anticipate a marked improvement along the and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams eral pictures which were originally

The long sloping beach along the coast that City. of the seawall.

It is now proposed not only as a protective school. Bay St. Louis, and to extend out to a depth not yet decided but one that will cover distance. Such beach, it is argued, will not only provide for recreation but will cover the unsightly and dangerous stumps remaining in low water levels hence serving as a material aid to

beautifying the wide and long stretch. Hancock county officials express themselves freely over the possibilities of owning such dredge and it is reasonable to conclude one with adequate possibilities will be at work locally within the shortest time possible.

FOR HIGHWAY PATROL LAW.

DOTH Senate and House of the Mississippi D Legislature have approved the highway safety patrol measure for a commissioner and 53 patrolmen a precaution for safeguarding lives in future that is imperative.

However, an amendment, which had not carried as yet provides for a 25-cent fee for each driver's license issued and would become effec-

tive May 1. Of course this will be another tax for the public. Piling taxes higher all the time. Someone must pay for the patrolmen and incidental expenses of the office. But it seems all necessary since there are so many drunken drivers on the highways and byways and many lunatics at large holding the steering wheel.

BEACH PARKWAY.

know simple arithmetic—if you call anything the legislature creating a public park of the and failure to take credit for the proper deduc- shortest time possible. Governor White has be made this year and that \$2,692,000,000 will tion to supplement the work of public highway building and general beautification.

WELAT THE PRESSIS SAVING OF MEN AND WATEFORE IN EDITION AND STREET ON

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL. (Brandon News)

THE Senate has passed and House probably will pass a bill creating a state highway partol of 53 men and providing for licensing of driv-

ers, with authority to administer and enforce the act vested in the State Motor Vehicle Commission. This means another state pay-

roll of more than \$90,000 a year besides other expenses. It creates more jobs, more

political patronage. It constitutes a force and an organization easily capable of being put to a partisan political use, a potent weapon for poli-

tical persecution.

The late Huev Long was not by any means the first or only political dictator to use a state highway partol very effectively for such purposes, to use it, in fact, as a private army.

Dictators and "bosses" in other states did it.

It could be done in Mississippi. That's the inherent danger of creating such a state

The Senate did, we are glad to say, specifically prohibit state highway patrolmen from interfering with or encroaching on the duties and powers of county and municipal officers. Under this bill their activities are restricted to enforcing highway laws, except that if when felonies are committed in their sight they can make arrests.

Whether this patrol becomes a menace to individual rights and politcial liberty depends entirely upon how it is used and upon the quality and motives of administration of the act.

Whether Mississippi car and truck owners and taxpayers receive benefits and protection justifying even part of the cost, and whether the new highway patrol would save lives, would also depend upon the efficiency and integrity of administra-

To use Louisiana again as an example: That state has had a highway patrol many years, and the highway accident and fatality rate is about the same as Mississippi's.—

HEADS THE LIST-

(Neshoba Democrat) you don't think that this matter of "relief" has reached startling proportions, consider the fact that every \$100 tax money poured into the government treasury, tht sum of \$17.82 goes for relief work. In fact, it heads the entire

list. Here's how the United States

spends your \$100 in tax	es:
Work Relief	\$17.82
National Defense	12.91
Interest on Public Debt.	
Social Security	
Veterans' Pensions	7.73
AAA	. 4.18
Public Highways	3.78
Grants to Public Modies	
Treasury DeptN	2.12
Independent Offices	
Dept. of Agriculture	
Direct Relief	1.71
Dept. of Interior	1.65
Rivers and Harbors	1.09
Public Buildings	1.00
Flood Control	95
Reclamation	.93
War Dept. (Non-Military	.63
TVA	.62
Dept. of Commerce	.55
Dept. of Justice	.53
Post Office Dept	.39
Congress	.34
Dept. of Labor	
Courts ,	
Dept. of State	.23
District of Columbia	
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.\$100.00 TAX FREE HOMES

(Canton Herald)

THE legislature has passed a concurrent resolution creating a committee to study Governor White's proposal to exempt all homes from taxation. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished, and while it appears at first thought to be Utopian, yet the committee may solve a workable plan. If they do so, multitudes of Mississippi home owners will rise and call them and the governor blessed. And, also, it'll probably make a great many more homeowners.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

Miss Loy finishes work in "Test | band" had a very brief run but

Europe in the near future are the lay in the selection of the play. Wallace Beerys. Mr. Beery will join his wife and small daughter in

Guy Kibbee will fish during his

Freddie Bartholomew is planning to study law when he finishes high

Frederic March may appear in ning a trip to France when to the screen "Ye Obedient Husthe critics agreed that its failure was not due to the acting of Mr. Another family who will sail for and Mrs. March, but that the fault

New York after the preview of her work in "The Big Broadcast "Life on the Waterfront," and they of 1938," she presented Gene Hornwill embark on the Rex for Genoa, bostel, the business manager, with a cigarette case engraved, "To Simon Legree Dracula Hornbostel."

Carole Lombard will play in sevwill make a trailer trip to Mexico intended for Marlene Dietrich. Two of these are "French Without Tears" and "Midnight."

George Rigaud, the Argentine ac-

After Martha Raye completed

ing his absence.

tor, bought a lot in Palm Springs IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan Grian AHERNE **BRISH COMEDIENNE WAS** PERSUADED BY HAL RONCH-TO ENTER MOTION PICTURES SHE LOVES GOLF and HORSE RACING DECORATING, & EVENI SHE K AN EXPERT AT TENNIS AND IS A SHILLED RIDER. MAS BORN W LONDON; ENGLAND. STAGE FAME WAS BORN AL WASHINGTON, DC ON AUGUST THE SALE TAKES A TWO-MILE WALK EVERY MORNING BEFORE GOING TO THE STUDIO! SALES EXCELLENTLY CAST ON HALL BOACHS MERRILY WE LIVE!

New York, N. Y .- IT'S TRUE! that a blanket insurance policy in the amount of \$1,250,000 indemnifying the Hal-Roach studios against loss through illness or death of six of the ranking principals in "Merrily We Live" was issued by Lloyds of London through their American representatives litis the largest policy of its kind written in recent years.

STUDENT OF PRICES

MRS. home manager, equipped with a well-thought-out budget, concerns herself daily with prices for the food, clothing and furnishings for her home.

Thus she becomes a shrewd purchasing agent, and, through her thrift, makes her Savings Account bring some much-desired goal nearer each day.

Save here and keep your budget balanced.



Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach at R. R. Crossing Bay St. Louis. Mississippi Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service"



HIS Aim IS TO Serve YOU

As a telephone installer and repairman, he knows that the less you need him, the more satisfaction you get from your dependable telephone

He wages a battle with sleet, rain and wind, as well as with lesser troubles, such as carelessness in leaving the receiver off the hook which may require a personal visit by him.

He is winning his battles, too, for back of him in the constant effort to make your service more and more free from imperfections, errors and delays are the scientists in the Bell Telephone Laboratories who contribute the research; the Western Electric Company, which makes and distributes high quality, standardized equipment; and the training activi-ties of his own group, which helps him to be more expert and efficient on the job.

It is a man-sized job. There were 1,079,692 Southern Bell telephones in service at the end of 1937. But they didn't all "stay put," for installers connected 236,788, disconnected 159,284, and moved 106,512, this latter step requiring both a "connect" and "disconnect" operation.

Learning to do a constantly improving job is the aim of the installer and repairman, which is in harmony with the Bell System's desire to give the most telephone service and the best, at the least cost consistent with financial safety.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. INCORPORATED

and a portable house from a large mail order house. When he drove down to the desert to visit his new home, he found that someone had stolen his house and furniture dur-

Edythe Marrimer, a red-headed New York model, was among the 100 Mobilians will attend the dedimany who went to Hollywood to cation of the new highway bridge be tested for the role of Scarlett at Bay St. Louis, Miss., this after-O'Hara. Her test was rejected but noon, according to estimates yestershe attracted the attention of Jack day as definite plans were com-Warner who changed her name to pleted for the Mobile motorcade to Susan Hayward and gave her the leave here at 9 a. m. lead opposite Pat O'Brien in "Three Cheers for the Irish."

stand-in during the filming of F. Bates, States Sen. John Craft

Harry Campbell, a West Point merce delegation." graduate and a five letter-man, is Our bridge celebration, now ten cious Lady."

which Rudolph Valentino used in It was a memorable day and one his pictures, "The Sheik," "Blood not to be forgotten. and Sand," etc., will be used again in "Kidnapped," by Ralph Forbes, They are the property of Mr. Forbes and he fights with them during a pirate scene along with Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew.

As a cornerstone to her new home, Gladys Swarthout placed a her voice. The film was a ro- not be seen in America. mantic scene with John Barrymore and the records were arias sung with John Boles.

her husband's band when someone asked for a loan of Miss Leeds for suggested her as the lead in a lit- musicals. tle "quickie" that was to be made. No one suspected that the song she was to sing in the picture would sweep the country as it did and inspired the new dance which is make her a star. The song was hailed as a successor to the Big "Moonlight and Shadows" in the Apple. They are doing the Dopey picture, "Jungle Princess."

The stocking bill for the two big chorus numbers in "Alexander" Henie's stocking bill for "Happy Rang-Time Band" will come to sev- Landing" was \$500. Eleanor Poweral thousand dollars. The average ell's hose cost \$15 a pair and she pair of hose costs about \$4.50 and sometimes usese as many as six each girl wears around seven pairs pairs a day.

An Echo of the Past.

The Mobile Daily Register is publishing the news from its files under "10 Years Ago." In its issue of March 2 we find this item of local

Mobile, March 2, 1928: More than

"Included in the party will be a number of officials, including Mayor Leon Schwartz and City Commis-Anna May Wong has had as her sioners Harry T. Hartwell and Cecil "Dangerous to Know," her sister, and numerous others. S. H. Peck, president of the Old Spanish Trail, will head the Chamber of Com-

making his film debut in "Yiva- years ago, was quite an event and The Echo well remembers the large delegation Mobile sent over in ad-The same swords and cutlasses dition to the official representatives.

> during the few days it takes to film a number. For special dance numbers hose cost from \$7 to \$15 a pair. * * *

Suratna Asmara, a Malayan girl who played a role in "Booloo," was offered a contract to come to Hollywood. She agreed if the comsealed box under one wing. In it pany would give all of her family were a newspaper, a roll of film work. As the family consists of and four phonograph records of forty relatives, Miss Asmara will

Virginia Verrill, so successfully sang the songs which Andrea Leeds appeared to be singing in "The Dorothy Lamour was singing in Goldwyn Follies," that three studios

> One of the dwarfs in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," has

Speaking of stockings, Sonja

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

fined to his bed.

son avenue

home in Nicholson avenue.

for the summer months.

ture "Outside of Paradise" was

shown and the amateur perform-

ance was exceptionally good. Bank

Nite check for \$75.00 was won by

Toomey; seventh, Mary Ellen Bour-

geois; eighth, Lucien Marrero.

Bill Favre Saturday night.

deed happy to greet him again.

RS. W. Turner and baby visit- Mr. Jack Collins of Greenville, ed her sister, Mrs. Jos. Mol- North Carolina, were week-end lere this past week and has guests of Miss Olive Curet, returned to her home in Hattiesburg.

end to attend the South Region and stimulated from their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews, baby Joan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bourgeois and Mr. Alphonse Bourgeios visited their sister, Mrs. Corinne Idallis.

Mrs. Chester Bourgeios, Miss Dorothy and Rita Bourgeois spent the week-end in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mis. Joe Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Al Guidry, Donald, Mrs. F. Bruseau, Miss Francis Bruseau and Elinor Bourgeois were visitors to our city Sunday.

Mis. J. J. Wymer and family and her mother and aunt, Miss Julia Kelley and Mrs. J. Wynes of Chicago were here several days. The Chicagoans were charmed with our mild and beautiful weather.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mollere motored to the Pass to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finhold where a delicious dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Finhold's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Curet and

A. &G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, 10-11. BERT LAHR & ALICE BRADY THE MERRY GO ROUND OF

News and Short Subjects.

Saturday 12. WILLIAM BOYD & GEORGE HAYES in "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"

Jungle Jim No. 10 and comedy.

Sunday-Monday, 13-14. NELSON EDDY & ELEANOR POWELL in "ROSALIE" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday 15. JOHN BARRYMORE & LOUISE CAMPBELL in

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE" Short Subjects. Wednesday 16. ROBERT TAYLOR & IRENE

DUNNE in "THE MAGNIFICENT **OBSESSION**" Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday. 17-18. ANN SHERIDAN & JOHN LITEL in "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

This Theater is Equipped with Western Electric MIRROPHONIC SOUND SYSTEM

"ROSALIE" TO BE AT A. & G. THEATER SUNDAY & MONDAY

Settings in Film.

Reproducing the picturesque cam- Fred Banderet, labor pus and many of the imposing Rena Bermond, labor buildings of America's famous West Alfred Arnold, labor Point played an important part in Andrew Poyadeaux, labor..... The teachers and pupils of Wave- the filming of "Rosalie," the super- Frank Dillman, labor ... Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson land school who attended the Carlavish new musical which brings labor motored to Hattiesburg for the week-motored from their trip. to the A. & G. Theater ,Sunday and W. T. Hobbs, Chief of Police Monday, in a co-starring vehicle salary ... The many friends of little Levy which is described as outshining Victor Favre, Police salary 70.00 Ladner were glad to learn of his even "The Great Ziegfeld" in its Alcine Saucier, police salary70.00 return home, but he is still con-spectacular brilliance of cast and Pasquel Piazza, police salary 60.00 production values.

The lucky winners of a week's "Rosalie," is famed for his insis- Jos. G. Scafide, fireman sal. 70.00 pass to the Gulf Theater, given by tence on accuracy in reproducing August Scafide, Fireman labor 1.50 Mr. Ortte for selling the most tick- famous landmarks. Accordingly, Eddie Blaize. Fireman labor 1.50 ets for the King's Daughters Hos- even the chorus boys in the musi- Tom Karl, Fireman labor 1.50 pital Fund were Stanley Bourgeois, cal were drilled for weeks in the Owen Heitzman, Fireman labor 1.50 Billy Zimmerman and Charleston regulation West Point maneuvers. L. C. Carver, Janitor salary.... 60.00

Nelson Eddy, himself, took spe- Gus Templet, church clock cial military training from a vete-Mr. L. M. Ballencie and family ran army officer in order that his came over for the weekend bringing acting as a West Point football hero back with them Mr. Bert Castel who and cadet might be authentic. For has been gravely ill at Mercy Hos- a period of four months the fapital for a long spell. He is much mous baritone singer took orders improved and his friends were in- and joined in practice drill. Alternating this with hours of singing, Eddy had little time for social ac-It will be interesting to know tivities.

that the ball on the flag staff at the On the shoulders of Miss Powell Miller-Bryant Pencil Co.,...... 10.90 Waveland school is a relic of the and Ray Bolger, two of the coun- E. W. Jones oundry, Iron plates 5.51 Robert E. Lee. It had been given try's finest tap dancers, fell tht Bay Supply Co., Inc. to the late Mrs. Schwartz by some privilege of distorting the military Disinfectant friends and was presented by her to precision taught in West Point. Bol- Dement Printing Co., supplies 10.29 ger gives an exhibition of his brilliant comic dancing. Miss Powell, W. A. McDonald & Sons, sup. Mr. Ed Ruhr has just completed disguised as a cadet, teaches the Aetna Life Insurance Co., an attractive bungalow on Jeff amazed troopers some new and Mr. W. W. Apkins has gone to the Davis avenue for Mr. J. Fellman. very fancy maneuvers while drums of the original drumpets blar- Mississippi Stationery Co., sup. 3.99 be measured by the number of relative to visit Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Mr. Ruhr has received a new contact to the drumpets blar- drumpets blar- Mississippi Power Co., lights 484.45 tail stores operated, as follows: tract for another home on Nichol- ing

Many West Point campus scenes were reproduced in fullest detail for Mrs. J. P. Morere has been kept the picture. Studio experts made busy answering real estate calls the trek across the country to phoand predicts an over the top renting tograph and measure important settings. Hence, when Eddy and Miss F. E. Witter, making sign1.50 Powell are seen talking to each Mr. David Mollere has the con-other at the top of a knoll, it is tract for filling in and beautifying shown as a faithful copy of the the grounds on Mr. Joe Buchanan's famous Flirtation Walk. scenes are similarly authentic.

"Rosalie" comes to the screen Edgewater is all spic and span written and produced by William with a new coat of paint and Forest Anthony McGuire who collaborated Bourgeois is the contractor. Mr. with Guy Bolton in writing Chris Nungesser has again leased it original Broadway version. supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Edna Mae Oliver, Ilona Ed Ortte is tops when it comes Massey, Billy Gilbert and Reginald to lending a hand, and the shows Owen. Nine new Cole Porter songs Monday and Tuesday nights at the are heard in the eye-dazzling pro-Gulf Theater were given for the duction. fund of the Bay St. Louis King's

Daughters Hospital. A special pic- Mississippi District Postmasters Will Meet On Coast July 14-15.

The district postmasters of the A meeting of all workers in the State announce July 14-15 as date Lunch Rooms of District 5 will be for their state convention.

This year the postmasters meet at Virginia Smith, held at the Waveland lunch room under the direction of Mrs. Mamie the beautiful Hotel, Edgewater, lo- Mrs. Carl Smith, Sylvester, nutritionist. A business cated on the gulf between Biloxi. meeting will be conducted before and Gulfport. A record attendance noon after which a delicious dinner is anticipated.

There are approximately 750 diswill be served. All lunch rooms received oranges and apples from trist postmasters in the state and Frances Scafide the community department and ap- the greater number of them belong Mrs. W. W. Stockstill. ple canning was started this week. to this organization. Many visi- Monie Anderson, tors from the other states will also S. J. Ingram, part-time, one Children winning passes for a be in attendance.

The manager of the Edgewater Clara Reed, part-time, one week to the Gulf Theater for a six week school term since Christmas | Hotel, D. O. Conwell is himself a are kindergarten, Bernice Bourgeois; district postmaster and has for sevprimer, Lillian Russell, first, Audrey eral years invited the postmasters to Mays; second, Ray Michael Bour- hold their state convention at his M. L. Brown, teacher salary....5000 geois and Bobbie Jenkins; third, place. The postmasters will find a C. A. Barabino, teacher salary 55.00 Carl Ladner; fourth Carmen Mon- hearty welcome awaiting them by B. T. Laneaux, teleone; fifth Anna Mae Bourgeois, their Fellow Postmaster Mr. Con- Helen Holmes, teacher salary....22.50

and Ray Marrero; sixth Hebert well. On the program at this convention will appear postoffice inspectors, representatives from national office of the organization, officials from the postoffice Mrs. W. C. Sick, janitress sal. department and some of the lawmakers of the state.

Pat Offers Bill. Asking Extension On Natchez Bridge

Harrison (D-Miss.) introduced today for a new extension of time for constructing a bridge across the Mississippi River at Natchez,

The bill would require that construction be undertaken within one Southern Bell Tel. Co., year of its enactment, and that the H. L. Witter, Sanding and bridge be completed within three years.

Several extensions have already been granted. The bridge is to be built by Natchez and Adams county, Miss.

GREAT FLIGHT

The flight of the six Army bombing planes to Buenos Aires and Henry Monti, labor their demonstration of military precision, going and coming, has elicited much favorable comment everywhere and particularly in the anation's capital. Col. Robert Olds, commanding officer, was congratulated by the President, to whom he reported the details of the warm welcome accorded the American fliers everywhere they stopped in South America. The flight is considered an excellent example of diplomatic propaganda.

LEAVE CHINA cleaning of rifles is an easy matter.

ALLOWANCES OF THE CLY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Month of February 1938. West Point Backgrounds G. Y. Blaize, Mayor salary 200.00 W. L. Bourgeois, Com. salary 200.00 Contrast with Musical L. M. Gex, City Attorney, Albert Favre, street foreman salary 71.50 52.25 71.50 63.25 63.25 33.00

... 5.00 Frank Quintini, Fireman sal. 70.00 W. S. Van Dyke II, who directed L. M. Telhiard, fireman sal... 70.00 Pedro Monti, Fireman labor.... 1.50

keeper salary Woodrow Lafontaine, Ceme-donation -St. Margaret's Daughters. 20.00

monthly donation .. Chamber of Commerce, monthly donation BILLS PAYABLE

Berry Brothers, Traffic paint 16.83 Andrew Carver, Repairing Employees Premiums

Porter's Service Station, gaso-Schindler's Garage, gasoline..... 4.80 ten \$50.00 a store. Arceneaux Service Station. Truck repairs ... Sea Coast Echo, Allowanct and notice to bidders Monarch Chemical Co., supplies 20.50 Bay Fish Market, shells 5.74 Blaize Canning Co., shells...... 15.40 George Rudolph, shells L. C. Carver, shells

Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Bay Coal & Wood Yard, coal 17.24 W. L. Bourgeois, stamps and E. S. Drake, survey W. T. Hobbs, Feeding pris..... Chas. Beams, lumber5.70 SCHOOL FUND

S. J. Ingram, Supt. salary Teachers Salaries— Mrs. C. E. Ashcraft Luvenia Saucier Carmelite Spotorno Rubye King, Loretta Smith, Florence Russ, S. A. Clark Clara Eley, . Hellon Newsom, Bessie Givens, Julia Blaize, 100.00 105.00

Mrs. S. H. Anderson, Clara Reed, 110.00 Gertrude Perkins, Ione Tittsworth, John Scafide, Louvergne Temple. month ..

month Ruth Campbell Co-ordinator. one month James Pollard, supt. salary.... Ethel Edwards, teacher salary 50.00 K. G. McCarthy, Supt. salary 51.50

Flora Capdepon, janitress salary ... Alfred Carver, janitor salary John Bell, janitor salary 10.00 James Taconi, workman sal..... 72.50 Mrs. F. L. Kretz, janitress sal. 15.00 BILLS PAYABLE

Aetna Life Insurance Co.. Premium teachers W. A. McDonald & Sons, sup. Andrew Carver, Sharpening Lawn mower and repairs ... Washington, March 3— Senator Miss Hellon Newsom, Rubber chair tops nos. Carver, labor at Webb School Geo. Horton, labor and material at Central School

Jos. di Benedetto, Home Eco. Dept. groceries . finishing floors, Home Ec. room -Sea Coast Echo, printing22,50 High School Student Activity

Assn., reimbursement Mississippi Power Co., .. Bay Coal & Wood Yard, coal 18.26 WATER WORKS FUND Albert Monti, foreman salary 110.00 Joseph Taconi, salary

BILLS PAYABLE Porter's Service Station, gasolint 4.85 Southern Bell Tel. & T. Co.,... 4.25

NOTICE TO METHODISTS

Church Calendar for Bay St Louis Methodist Church March 13-19, 1938. Church School Sunday at Executor's Administrator's notice to 10 A. M. Sermon at 11 A. M. subject, "In Aldersgate A New Vision For Christianity Leagues will meet March, 1938, by the Chancery at 5:30 P. M. Evening worship at Court of Hancock County, Missis-7:30 P. M. Sermon subject, "Christ sippi, to the undersigned upon the The withdrawal of the Fifteenth Heart. Woman's Missionary So- Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is County, Mississippi, during legal American Infantry from North ciety Meets Tuesday at 3. P. M. hereby given to all persons having hours the following described prop- claims against said estate to present China, after twenty-five years' ser- Children under 12 meet Wednesday, claims against said estate to present erty:

vice in that country, may please the at 3:15 P. M. The Mid-week ser- the same to the Clerk of said Court

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The NW¼ of Sec- for probate to the clerk of said Court living in China pleasant. Each enday 13 is World Outlook Sunday.

State of the shiring of on the world, since our leader—

This the 2nd day of March 1938

In the shiring of brase and the shiring o statesmen but the doughboys find vice Wednesday at 730 P.M. Sun- for probate and registration accord- tion 26, Township 8, South of Range ing to law within six months from shoes polishing of brass and the Christ loved and died for the world. ANDREW J. BOYLES: Pastor.

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CHAIN STORES

ONGRESSMAN Patman, with some seventy-five members .83 of the House as co-authors, has introduced a bill providing for ex-44.88 cise tax on chain stores. Tax would For each store not in excess of

For each additional store not in excess of ten, \$50.00 a store; For each additional store not in excess of 50, \$200 a store; For each additional store not in excess of 75, \$250 a store; For each additional store not in excess of 100, \$300 a store; For each additional store not in excess of 200, \$450 a store; For each additional store not in

excess of 300, \$600 a store; For each additional store not in excess of 400, \$750 a store; For each additional store not in excess of 500, \$900 a store; For each additional store in ex-

cess of 500, \$1,000 a store. The second and more drastic section of the bill would multiply the above tax by the number of States in which the chain operates stores The bill would exempt filling stations engaged primarily in the sale 125.00 of petroleum products and not engaged in the sale of tires and tubes There are at present fifteen

States that levy a tax on chain stores similar to the proposed Federal tax. This bill is a further step 80.00 to discourage the setting up large chains of stores, which are able to undersell the local, independent merchant and force him out of business, thereby gradually acquiring a monopoly. During the past few years it has become increasfingly hard for the small merchant to make a go of it because of the competition of the giant chains. The bill is, of course, in its tentative draft. No doubt it will be substantially amended in its considera-

Parity Prices

The attempt to assure our farmers parity prices (16 ½ c per pound for cotton according to the present figure) as embodied in the domestic allotment plan bill sponsored by a group of us in the House was unsuccessful, but a step in that direction was made in the recently adopted farm bill. This was a provision

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mrs. Rose L. Commander. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of April, A D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4059 in said Court of W. A. Wenck, 12.50 wherein you are a Defendant.

This 25th day of February, A. D. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Benigno, deceased. were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 9th day the claim. SYLVESTER BENIGNO.

Benigno, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

creditors of J. C. Buckley, Dec'd. Letters of Administration having on

ALICE C. BUCKLEY. Executor.



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Forget cares and worries. Plan a winter vacation—now in New Orleans. Play through long days of warm sunshine. Enjoy the sports and diversion the Crescent

There is one way to be sure that your stay here will be pleasant: Stop at The Roosevelt. Food, service and appointments are the finest. The rates moderate. 800 rooms with bath.

Write or Wire Reservations, JAS. PAT O'SHAUGHNESSY, V.-P. & Gen. Mgr.

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Full halves of selected Louisiana Louisiana Cane Sugar. New Orleans' famous candy, made from the recipe of the Old Plantation BALE PACKAGE, 10 Pralines for \$1.75. Postage paid. PLAN-TATION MAMMY PACKAGE, 12 Pralines, \$1.50. Postage paid. Send Money Order pr personal check with order to The Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans.



ORLEANS

money is raised. Various methods \$91,782,876. There were 570 conof raising the funds that would be solidations last year, which served necessary have been suggested. The the country \$648,412.13. or more method most often suggested is a than \$1,000 for each consolidation. processing tax, similar to that under the old Agricultural Adjustment Act, though there is considerable objection to it. Because of the opkeep me so short. position of the large body of Members of Congress who do not come from agricultural sections to any kind of tax to give the farmer a subsidy, the prospects for parity prices any time soon are doubtful, but, at least, the principle has been

Rural Routes

In 1928, there were 44,288 rural routes—length 1,289,613 miles, serving 7,141,792 families at a cost of \$104,958,439 a year. Last year there were 33,601 rural

routes—length 1,377,088 miles, ser-

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation. If you have to take a laxative oc-

B ACK DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

casionally, you can rely on

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I, Edith M. Ladner, substituted of February, 1938, and therefore no- trustee under and by virtue of a tice is hereby given requiring all certain instrument dated the 15th faithful performance of his contract, persons having claims against said day of February, 1938, and recorded estate to have same probated and on Page 302 of Book 32 of registered by the Clerk of said the Records of Mortgages and Deeds Court, within six months from this of Trust on Land in Hancock Coundate, and failure to so probate and ty, Mississippi, executed by Bernard register same in six months will bar G. Jones, the present owner and holder of a note executed by Sylvan Ladner and Mrs. Sylvan Ladner Attest: Administrator of the Estate of John payable to J. A. Zingarling, dated G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. the 29th day of October, 1936, and secured by a deed of trust of same date and recorded on page 177 of Volume 31 in the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, will

MONDAY, MARCH 14th, 1938

sell at public auction, for cash to Court of Hancock County, Mississipthe highest and best bidder at the pi, to the undersigned upon the esfront door of the Court House in the tate of D. H. Ward, deceased, notice

EDITH M. LADNER, Substituted Trustee.

that will permit parity prices if the ving 6,985,000 sfamilies at a cost of

A Good Reason Mrs. Benham—Be a man. Benham—How can I, when you

Ship By MOBILE EXPRESS, Inc. FOR DEPENDABLE FREIGHT

SERVICE Trucks Leaving New Orleans Nightly to Give Quick and Satisfactory Morning Service New Orleans Phone RA 2114 Bay St. Louis, Miss. V. A. MORREALE, Agent Phone 371.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners, City Bay St. Louis, Miss., to be filed with City Clerk, not later than 10 a. m. Monday, March 21st, 1938 for ONE THREE WHEEL USED BUFFALO-SPRINGFIELD ROLLER, not less than 10 tons in weight, with steam Scarifier attachment, Mini+ mum width of rear wheels 24 inches, Minimum width of front wheel 40 1/2 inches. Said machine to be in First Class condition, and ready for work, The successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid, for The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 21st day of February.

(SEAL) H. GRADY PERKINS,

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF D. H. WARD, DECEASED.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 15th day of February, 1938, by the Chancery the same to the clerk of said Court

Administratrix.



VES. that's what we like to call • ourselves because it's just eighty-eight years ago that we property then, laid some rails, and did some building here, and since that time we've seen a lot of changes—seen a lot of new faces come to town. In fact, we brought a lot of them in ourselves.

We feel proud that we've played

activities. We furnished employment to 27,000 people, whose wages totaled up to moved in. We bought some \$45,000,000. And every year we've been providing "Old Reliable" friendly freight and passenger service.

It would be nice to stay and chat awhile over old times, neighbor. We'd have a lot to talk about. But there isn't time. You're busy and so are we... on our second eighty-eight years.

an important part in the development here. We've paid velopment here. We've paid

Our taxes every year. Over sound of the actual

\$7,000,000 last year, much of American Time in
this to help maintain schools, 508 P. M. every highways and governmental weekdey





City Echoes

-Read the grocery and other advertisements in this issue of The

Sea Coast Echo. -Azalea blooms at Bellingrath gardens are at their very zenith of full beauty just now.

-Mr. Theo Combel of Mobile was the guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin. -Mrs. Francis J. Bopp has as her

H. Kenney of New Orleans. -Mr. Leo W. Seal attended the

annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at Laurel Monday night. -Misses Alice, Elsie and Hilda Sporl are enjoying the lovely spring from the Capital last Friday evendays at the Sporl home on the beach, ing after a stay of several days cheese in a bowl. Add 9 tabletise for bids to supply shrubs and busy body, now accelerating their other plants for the Bay St. Louis work as the time for adjournment ture; then add 1 tablespoon of vine-

postoffice grounds. motored to New Orleans and back ers," he said, and "no doubt much Friday evening, attending the Nel- good will result for the State and son Eddy presentation of vocal pro-

-Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Beranger and two interesting children, Carol Ann and Coleman, came out from New Orleans for the week-end at their summer home in Ballentine physician, Dr. Charbonet, reports 3

-The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Weinacker, the latter Miss Irma Garriga, of Mobile, Ala., will learn, with pleasure, of the arrival of a son, Henry K. Jr.,

born February 18th. -Mrs. Nubert de Ben and daughter, Melanie, left by motor last week-end for Miami, Fla., where

St. Augustine. Miss Mary Kittredge attended the of white radishes, a novelty but song recital at New Orleans Briday tender and satisfying to the taste, evening on the occasion of the ap- and lettuce heads larger than the pearance of Nelson Eddy, who was average cabbage. It is quite refreshgreeted with a "packed house" of ing to note that that art of growmusic lovers from New Orleans and ing a "kitchen garden" which every

adjacent territory. from New Orleans Monday after- help themselves more at that time noon and visited at the home of her than now, with all the governsister, Mrs. John W. Bryan until ment aid that is wished on many, Wednesday afternoon ,after a most is not entirely lost. Mr. Sick amply interesting stay at the lovely and demonstrates that people who will, hospitable home of the Bryans.

-Mrs. Gladys Biddle and her daughter, Gladys Jean Saput, have returned to their home in Wilmington, Delaware after spending some

future. -We are glad to hear of the improvement of Mrs. W. S. Speer, wife of Doctor Speer, who has been very ill in New Orleans at Touro. She and hope for a speedy recovery.

sister, Miss Edith Ladner, in Han- to the advertising program. cock street, and will remain here | Particularly the management of daughter of Mrs. M. V. Gex.

was one of the number from Han- will be used to such advantage that other fruit (first marinated in this cock county mingling with the leg- will assist the hospital and its work dressing. Cubes of jelly may be MRS. EUGENE DAVIS islators at Gulfport Saturday after- to a wider scope and considerable used as a garnish. noon on the occasion of the jaunt extent. from Jackson to the Coast for the week-end, of which party the Governor and Mrs. White were of the number.

-Mrs. Chas. Genin and sons, March 9, 1938. Lathan and Herbert accompanied by Mr. Alex Brensike, motored to Mobile Thursday to visit Mrs. Genin's little grandson, Henry Weinacker, Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Weinacker. Mr. Alex Brensike is from Rochester, Minn., and is visiting friends along

the Coast. -Mrs. F. J. Nelson returned home Sunday after spending a delightful week-end visiting friends and relatives in Buras. La. She was accompanied by her son, Donald, Miss Audrey Anderson, and Edward Anderson. While on the trip they visited the orange groves and went thru the sulphur plant at Port

Sulphur. -Master Peter Juden spent Friday evening in New Orleans guest of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Juden, and was a member of theater party attending the Nelson Eddy program. The young man is quite a student of music and patron of opera and never misses an opportunity to attend the musical treats coming to New Orleans from time to time.

For Friday and Saturday.

Christian Garden Pass Club, of which there are quite number of members from Bay St. Louis, will meet with Miss Lucy Garrett Thursday of next week March 17, at 3 o'clock afternoon, on East Beach. Guest speaker. Mrs. H. N. Rufs, of New Orleans. It is planned to distribute copies of the new Year Book at this meeting.

they failed to give a prompt reply French dressing, a combination ering. He gave then one minute to diments; then one more from made good their exit.

Attorney Robert L. Genin is a frequent visitor to Jackson on professional business. He returned The government will readver- and reports the legislature a very spoons of salad oil, little by little, approaches. "This has been a con--Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Phillips structive and active body of work-

> -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boudin ture. visited thier relative, Mrs. Oscar Lagniel at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, Sunday and the attending soon be able to return to her home

in Washington street, Mrs. Lagniel has been desperately ill for several weeks and her condition was such that little or no hope was held for her recovery. Friends of the family will learn with interest of her continued improvement.

route they spent a short while at newed with things that keep the ously. table going. This year his out--Mr. John McDonald and neice, standing success is the cultivation other family did before the de--Mrs. John Duggan motored out pression and when people seemed to

ROADS

can still help themselves.

The construction of super-hightime with their relatives, Mr. and ways may develop travel in some celery. Mrs. Roaul Telhiard and family, de- areas but at this time, according to lighted with the Gulf Coast and ex- officials of the Bureau of Public pect to return sometime in the near Roads, only a few routes in the northeast need such facilities.

CARD OF THANKS.

has had several blood transfusions, tors, officers and others connected blespoon of chopped parsley and a the donors being A. Scafide and with and representing the King's minced hard boiled egg. Beat un-Mrs. F. J. Nelson of our town. All Daughters' Hospital, Bay St. Louis, til blended. Serve with asparagus happy to hear of this improvement wish to formally express thanks to salad. the public that made successful the -Mrs. Guy Bradt. of New York two-night benefit at the Waveland City, is visiting at the home of her Gulf Theater, and who contributed

for several weeks. Mrs. Bradt is the the King's Daughters and Sons wish jelly former Miss Lucie Ladner of this to thank Mr. Ed Ortte, proprietor city, and is renewing acquaintances of the theater, and to Officer Gerand old friendships. She is a grand ald Price who liberally co-operated and gave both time and effort. It -Attorney Walter J. Gex, Jr., was quite a success and the funds Serve with oranges, pineapple or river.

Respectfully.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

..VISIT.. -Market-

For Your Fresh Meats, Fruits & Vegetables.

Tub Butter, lb. ____**26**c Strawberries 2 pts.___**35c** Yellow Squash, 2 lbs. 25c Egg Plants, 2 for ____**15c** Alligator Pears, 2 for 25c Cauliflower—

each ____**15c, 20c & 25c** Tomatoes, extra fancy, Pound _____ 9c

SAVE MONEY!

Di Benedetto on the beach, Bay St. Louis, invites you to

to come in and see his blackboard for daily extra specials.

Something new every day. Will mention a few as follows

Luzianne and Union Coffee & Chicory, pound_21c

Butter, Rolls, Brookfield & Cloverbloom, lb. 29c

Maxwell House Coffee, pound _____26c

Sugar, Standard, 10 pounds 47c Magnolia Milk 11c

Peas No. 2 can, Porter Brand, ______9c

Beechnut Tomato Juice, 12½ oz. cans, 3 for 123c

JOSEDI BENEDETIC

On The Beach ... - Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Tall Cans Cream

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

NUGAR and cream go well with strawberries, but certainly not with mackerel. And so it is with salad and salad dressings Some of them go together and some -Chief Deputy Sheriff F. J. Bopp do not. Do not use the same dressmade short work of two itinerant ing with every salad, mix the salad characters apparently loitering on dressings to suit the salad. Broadthe beach the other evening in the ly speaking, salad dressings, may be vicinity of the A. & G. Theater when considered under three heads and sufficient reason for their loit- oil, vinegar or lemon juice and conget out of town and personally saw eggs and lemon juice and condihouse-guest, a life long friend, Miss that they walked the bridge and ments, these stirred into an emul- ed to make the occasion one of persion called mayonnaise, and the fect-harmony and beauty. Rivaling cooked dressings made without oil. * * *

Roquefort Cheese Dressing

until you have a smooth, even mixgar. You will find the dressing and with the manifold duties to thick and creamy it just barely pours. Season with 4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Serve with head let-

French Dressing

Beat 1/2 tablespoons of salad oil,

Cooked Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoon ssugar 1 well beaten egg-1 can crushed pineapple

½ teaspoon salt Strain juice from a small can of crushed pineapple and combine with any other fruit juice, sufficient to make 1½ cups of liquid. Comand add fruit juices. Cook over town Sunday afternoon. slow fire until mixture thickens, then add crushed pineapple. Serve

Chiffonade Dressing pepper and a dash of paprika; add 12 tablespoons of salad oil and 3 tablespoons of vinegar. Beat for a few seconds. Then put 1 table-Members of the Board of Direc- spoon of chopped pimento, 1 ta-

Heavenly Dressing 1 cup mayonnaise

½ cup whipped cream

Combination Dressing 1 cup mayonnaise ½ cup French dressing

Juice of 1 lemon

1 tablespoon finely minced onion

Sweet Mustard Mayonnaise

Blend 1-3 cup of sugar with tablespoon of dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Mix with a 1 cup of mayonniase and 2 tablespoons of prepared horse radish. Serve over cold or freshly roasted ham. This sauce keeps nicely.

Dressing Supreme

1 cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce ½ cup Chili sauce

1 tablespoon lemon juice Paprika, pepper and salt Combine all ingredients and m well. Serve with salad greens.

Tomato Dressing

Cook and strain 1 pint of tomaadd tomato mixture. Cook Juntil leans and others. thick and creamy. Beat well. Serve with any vegetable combination or cheese.

FLOWER PLANTS

Petunias, Giant mixed Zinnias Calendula-

ALL 50c per 100 Vegetable Plants, Egg Plants Sweet and Hot Peppers 50c per ±100: Tomato Plants 25c per 100 All mail orders filled.

MRSEE BOUDIN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Personal and General MRS. J. N. STEWART IS HOSTESS TO BREAKFAST PARTY SUNDAY.

On outstanding event of the week was the breakfast given by Mrs. J N. Stewart complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Crusel whose recent marriage was of wide special interest in social circles in New Orleans and other places.

The breakfast took place at the Sea Gull, which was converted into a bower of beauty by a profusion of spring flowers, All nature conspirthe warmth of Spring sunshine was the cordial and cheery greeting of the lovely and gracious hostess who flitted from one guest to another, Crush 14 pound of Requefort with smiles and words of welcoming greeting.

Mrs. Stewart holds within her dainty little embrace the whole world. Surrounded by her guests, share the good things with the sick and shut-ins, and with her own hands prepared the little baskets of remembrances.

and a dash of paprika. If you like M. Penick, Mr. and Mrs. William Committee on February 22, some time, is to make it in a cock- Mrs. Durel Black, Mr. and Mrs. tion. Mrs. Reuben Penick.

PROMINENT LITERARY FIGURE VISITS AT LOGTOWN SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthew Adams, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Boatner Reiley, of New Orleans, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. bine the above named ingredients Roy Baxter at their home in Log-

fire, beat with egg beater until cool, daily syndicated articles appear in imported cassava starch. several hundred metropolitan newsreference to Mr. Baxter and Log-Adams, this article was reproduced ducts." in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo a week following.

For the past fortnight Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reiley in New Orleans during which time they were entertained on a trip to historic Natchez as well as a sojourn at Avery Island, and also participating in the various Carnival festivities, but Logtown being on his itinerary Mr. Adams insisted on Mr. 4 tablespoons beaten bar le duc Reiley driving him over Sunday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams Combine all ingredients, either seemed greatly interested in the old cranberry or currant jelly may be town of Logtown, its one street, the substituted for the bar le duc jelly old homes, its beautiful oaks and

ENTERTAINS AT TEA FOR VISITOR FROM N. J.

Mrs. Eugene Davis entertained at a tea at her home in Carroll avenue, complimenting one of the city's Stir the ingredients together in interesting visitors from the North, Shorts. bowl. Serve with salad greens during the Carnival season, Mrs. This dressing is perfect for avoca- Gladys Biddle, resident of Wilmingrelatives at the Raoul Telhiard home.

do salad, it is also delicious with ton, N. J., who was here visiting Mrs. Davis was assisted in pouring tea by Miss Vivian Telhiard and others. The house was profusely and tastefully decorated with Spring flowers.

Mrs. Biddle was presented with a corsage of rare camellias and while here was the recipient of many scoial courtesies.

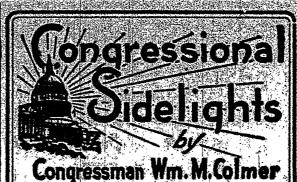
CRUMP'S BARBECUE AT HOLLY BLUFF FOR MISS MARKLE.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crump whose "Holly Bluff" home on the shores of Jordan river near Bay St. Louis, have issued invitations for a barbecue Sunday in compliment to Mary Anne Markle, debutante daughter at New Orleans of Mr. and Mrs. James Markle of Jeddo, toes to 1 cup. Add 1 teaspoon salt, Pa., and Pass Christian, Miss. It is 3 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons vin-planned to make for a regular egar and 1-2 teaspoon paprika. Mix 'county barbecue' with all the 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons fixin's and trimmings. The party butter and 3 egg yolks; add 1/2 cup attending will be composed princiboiling water, and putting over fire, pally of young people from New Or-

PASS CHRISTIAN GARDEN CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY, 17TH.

Owing to the meeting of the Southern Atlantic Regional of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, March 15th and 16th, Mobile, Ala, the Pass Christian Garden Club will hold its March meeting on Thursday, the 17th, at 3 p, m., at the home of the President, Miss Lucy Garrett. All members of the Bay are requested to attend and new members invited to meet with the Pass Club.

Speaker, Mrs. H. N. Rufo of New Orleans, Subject, Flower Arrange-



STARTCH PLANT

cessful. Only one further step is and Bridge Bonds, and, needed, and that is the development of a dehydrating plant, which will determined that the Funds available all year. At present the plant can operate only during the growing sea-Chemistry and Soils, but it needs 000.00, in order to sufficiently supto be placed in practical operation plement the available funds and to Mississippi. in connection with the starch plant pay said bonds at maturity. in order to demonstrate fully its

practicability. The Bureau requested an appropriation of \$20,000 for the construc- dated March 1st, 1938, and to be in bond, haxe existed, have happened tion of this dehydrating plant, but denominations of \$1,000.00 each Among those who motored from the Bureau of Budget turned down numbered from 1 to 8 both inclu-New Orelans for the breakfast were the request. However, we are mak- sive and to mature after date of is-Mr. and Mrs. Crusel, Mr. and Mrs. ing an appeal direct to the House John T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Appropriations Committee in an ef-Minor Wisdmo, Mr. and Mrs. W. fort to secur ethe appropriation in tablespoons of vinegar, 1 tea- Porcher Miles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. spite of the objection of the Budthe patient doing very well and will spoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper Guy Lyman Dr. and Mrs. Rauley get Bureau. A appeard before the \$1000.00 on March 1st, 1947 it a bit sharper, season it with more B. Wisdom, Dr. George Hardin, Senator Harrison on February 23. \$1000.00 on March 1st, 1949 vinegar and less oil. A good way Misses Yvonne and Lucille Souge- We received a very fine reception, \$1000.00 on March 1st, 1950 to make French dressing, one that ron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jones, and I am very hopeful that the will stand without separating for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butterwork, Committee will allow the appropriat at the rate of 6 per cent per annum

tail shaker. Place 2 good sized Robert M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Stamp Glue From Sweet Potatoes lumps of ice in a cocktail shaker Mrs. Charles A. Farwell, Mr. and It will be recalled that when this _Mr. Conrad Sick has quite a with the oil, vinegar, salt and pep- Mrs. Mayer Dantzler, Mr. Raymond starch plant was established, we prethey will remain for a month, visit- success with his vegetable garden per. Add one to two teaspoons of Schander, Mr. and Mrs. Juan dicted that it would provided a new ing at the home of friends. En and each season his efforts are re- sugar if desired. Shake it vigor- Monasterio, Mr. Burnett Watson, cash crop for the Mississippi far- in the inverse order of their num-Mr. and Mrs. Jules Michel, Mr. and mer. That this prediction is being bers and maturities, prior to the borne out was indicated by a very maturity date or dates thereof, and interesting article that recently ap- on any interest payment date, by peared in the Washington Post

This article stated that "net only is sweet potato starch as white and marketable as that which comes from Irish potatoes and cereals, but from it can be made a dextrin that serves well as an adhesive for postage stamps, labels, and envelopes." The chemists of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing say that the by law, Chapter 143, Iaws 1934; that Bond No.__ \$___ Coupon No.__ glue from sweet potato starch is all such bonds shall be lithographed sweeter and is better adhesive than and engraved in two or more colors Hancock County, Mississippi, prom-George Matthew Adams, Ameri- the "saickum" now used on stamps. stirring constantly. Remove from ca's inspired word painter, whose The glue used at present comes from

"Since an average of 700,000 with fruit salad or a vegetable papers throughout the United States pounds of cassava dextrin goes into cuted in the name of and on behalf March 1st, 1938. combination of cabbage, carrot and and Canada, as well as in Paris and the backs of our stamps each year, of Hancock County, by the President London, recently made a pleasing the article continues, "discovery of of the Board of Supervisors and the domestic supply is considered Countersigned by the Clerk of this town and its people which was read important by the agriculturel lead- Board, with the official seal of Han-To 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon with considerable interest in this ers who have been working to find cock County, thereon impressed; that section. By special permission Mr. new industrial uses for farm pro-However, since the cassava root

enters the America market free, stamp glue until the more lucrative

Gulf Theater Waveland, Miss.

SAT. MARCH 12 George O'Brien

"WINDJAMMER" 2ND CHAPTER OF

Vigilantes Are Coming

BOB LIVINGSTON KAY HUGHES

1115.00 BANK NIGHT

SUN.-MON., MARCH 13-14 King Solomon's

Mines The Greatest Mining Adventure Story ever Filmed.

Shorts and News. Due to the increase of high film rentals on the class of motion pictures our patronage desires on Sunday-Monday, it will be necessary to change our regular prices of 10c, 15c to 25c on these

TUES.-WED., 15-16. Walter Winchell Ben Bernie Alice Faye Patsy Kelly

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Regular Double Bill 1ST FEATURE Paradise Express

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Gambling Terror

JOHNNY MACK BROWN Fox Movietone News.

Monthly Proceedings **Board of Supervisors**

Whereas, it has been determined by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County that there will macertain bonds of Hancock County, designated as Hancock County Road & Bridge Bonds, and which said Bonds shall mature on delivering written notice to the March 1st. 1938, in the sum of \$8, The experimental station set up 000.00, on that certain issue of \$180,at Laurel to demonstrate that starch 000.00 of Bonds of said Hancock can be commercially produced from County dated March 1st, 1925, and the sweet potato has been very suc- designated as Hancock County Road

Whereas, it has been found and permit the starch plant to operate for taxes are not sufficient to pay said bonds that will mature, and, have reasons to believe and do State of Mississippi son because there is no way of stor- believe that sufficient funds will ing the potatoes so that they will not be available to pay said Bonds, not rot or lose their starch content. but that in order to pay said bonds A process of dehydrating the pota- that will mature, it will be neces- sue, are payable by ad valorem toes so that they will keep has sary to issue Refunding Bonds of taxes that will be levied from time been developed in the Bureau of Hancock County in the sum of \$8,- to time on all of the taxable prop-

> Therefore be it resolved that the County of Hancock issue its said bonds for the said purpose in the sum of \$8,000.00, said bonds to be \$1000.00 on March 1st. 1943

and \$1000.00 on March 1st, 1948

The said bonds shall bear interest the said interest to be paid semiannually on the 1st day of September and March of each year.

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County reserves the right to call in, pay and redeem such bonds, coupons hereto attached to be exegiving written notice thereof to the Hancock County Depository, at which said bonds will be payable, and by delivering such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the interest payment date designated for the redemption of said bonds, after which date so designated no further Clerk, Board of Supervisors. interest shall accrue on the bonds so Hancock County, Mississippi. called for redemption all as provided and shall be made payable to bear- ises to pay to bearer at the office of er, an dthat the said bonds shall be the County Depository of Hancock designated as Funding Bonds of County, Mississippi, the sum of Hancock County, Mississippi; that thirty dollars, being the interest then such bonds shall be signed and exe- due on its Funding Bond, dated said bonds shall have attached there- Clerk, Board of Supervisors. to a series of interest coupons rep- | Harkock County, Mississippi. resenting the amount of semi-an-

Clerk of this Board. said bonds so authorized to be is- his opinion as to the validity of them. sued shall be substantially in the issue and that the validity of such

following form: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MSSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. Know all men by these presents, and approved, to-wit: that Hancock County, Mississippi, Leon Favre, truck driver ... 35.00 acting by and thru the Board of Johnnie Johnson, truck driver 35.00 Supervisors of said County, for val- Gus Tartavoulle, truck driver 35.00 ue received, hereby acknowledges Albert Lafontaine, truck driver 21.00 itself indebted to, and promises to Arthur Johnson, truck driver 35.00 pay to bearer hereof, the sum of Asa Fayard, truck driver 31.50 \$1000.00 on the 1st day of March, Arthur Johnson, truck driver 31.50 1943, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of September and March in each year after the 1st day of March 1938, on the presentation and surrender of the respective interest coupons hereo attached as they severally become due, and until the principal sum hereof is paid. Both principal and interest of this bond being payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the County Depository of Hancock County, Mississippi, and for the prompt payment of this bond with interest as aforesaid, the full faith? credit and resources of said county This bond is one of a series of a

are hereby irrevocably pledged. total issue of \$8,000.000 of like date and tenor except as to numbers and maturities, authorized to be issued for the purpose of paying bonds which will mature on March 1st, 1938 of that certain \$180,000.00 issue of Road & Bridge Bonds, and in order to sufficiently supplement available funds and to pay said bonds which will mature on March 1st, 1938, and is issued under and pursuant to and in full compliance starch filed is exhausted. A company was ready to manufacture the

stamp adhesive from sweet potatoes and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has agreed to try it out on a large scale, but the farmers who make up the co-operating controlling the Laurel starch plant, naturally, decided to sell where they could get the most. The heaviest users of starch are the textile mills. The article continues: "Dr Knight

said the sweet potato starch factories are being considered for numerous locations in various Soutnern States." This refers to private factories, rather than to Government financed projects, for the Government was interested solely in setting up an experimental factory to demonstrate the feasibility of producing starch from potatoes on a commercial scale.

"A total of 150 plants the size of the one operating at Laurel will be required to make as much starch as the United States is now import-ing, which is approximately 250,-000,000 pounds per year," the arti-

with the constitution and statute of the State of Mississippi, and under and pursuant to proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of said county, duly and legally had and adopted.

This bond is subject to redemption by the Board of Supervisors of Hancoke County in the inverse order of their numbers and maturity, prior to their maturity dates and on any interest payment date, upon the said Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Depository of Hancock County, at which such bonds are payable, and such notice shall be so delivered not less than thirty (30) days prior to the interest payment date designated for the redemption of such bonds, after which date so designated no further interest shall accrue on the bonds so called for reaid bonds that will mature, and, demption all as provided by Chap-Whereas, the Board of Supervisors ter 143, of the Laws of 1934 of the

This bond and the interest thereon together with the other bonds and coupons forming a part of this iserty of and within Hancock County,

It is hereby certified, recited and declared that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be done and performed precedent to and in the issuance of this in due time, form and manner as required by law, and that the amount of this bond and the issue of which it forms a part, together with all other indebtedness of said county, does not exceed any limit prescribed by the constitution of said State, or by any statute thereof, and that this bond is exempted from taxation within the State of Mississippi. In witness whereof, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi has caused this bond to be executed under the official seal of said County, and signed by the President of said Board of Supervisors and countersigned by the Clerk thereof, and has caused the interest cuted with lithographed facsimile signatures of said President and said

Clerk. This the 1st day of March, A. D. HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

President. Board of Supervisors. Countersigned:

FORM OF COUPON On the first day of _____. 19——

Hancock County, Mississippi. President, Board of Supervisors.

It is further ordered by the Board nual interest accruing thereon, and that the Clerk of this Board tranthe said coupons to be numbered scribe and prepare a full, true and sweet potato growers will not care to corresopnd with the number of complete copy of all orders, resoto compete with cassava prices for the bond to which they are attach- lutions and ordinances of this Board ed, and such coupons shall be au- having reference and relating to the thenficated by and bear the facsimile bonds of the bond issue of \$8,signatures of the President and the 000.00 Funding Bonds of Hancock County, Mississippi, and forward Be it further resolved that the same to the State Bond Attorney for bonds shall be determined by the Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-

ty, Mississippi, all as directed and provided for by law. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed FUNDING BONDS OF HANCOCK and paid out of the Road & Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued)

ANNOUNCING the installing of the Vibratherm used in treating prostaic enlargement, and other pelvic disorders, male and female. Repuvernates. Dr. Grainger, Osteopath, Great Southern Hotel, Gulf-



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